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MORNING LEADER.

MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 28, 1861. na Por Telegraphic, Market and Marine News and Fourth Page.

Another Rurey. The Spirit of the Times mentions the following circumstances showing that the famous Rarey is not the only great horse tamer

"One of the horses presented to Hon. William H. Seward was shipped as tame as a do-mestic kitten, and remained so until he was placed under the care of a person who knew not how to treat him, when he gradually be-came unmanagable, and finally was piaced in a stall and subjected to the most cruel treatment; he was fed through a half door, a nderous loaded whip being used to keep hira at bay until he was led, and was no groomed for several weeks before placed under care of Mr. Henry Booth, by whom he was brought to his present quarters at the farm of Messra, Bathgate & Brown. When The heat and sufest, as well as the a large man, but has seen the frosts of many winters) arrived at the stable of the "savage Arabian, his groom and several gentlemen the neighborhood overwhelmed him with envaties not to enter his stall unprotected; he istened to their carnest caution and kindly ntunded advice, but nevertheless approached he horse unarmed, and in a few minute brought out the proud Arabian bridled.

The gentlemen present were amazed, and the groom dumfounded; but their surprise was speedily turned into tear and trembling when Hadgrogri threw back his ears, and with open month rushed at Mr. Booth. Ordisary men would have fied for their lives, bu Mr. Booth, by a dexterous leap and sudden put at the rein, sent the gallant Arab upon the ground. He it remembered that Mr. Boots uses no straps or ropes, nor does he touch any part of the horse with his hands. Hadgro, n a short time arose, and soon after began smelling his then master. The special were surprised, and called to Mr. Booth t eave him : their voices probably distracts the borse, and in an instant his fine earere poised. Booth thereupon jerked up his end, and watched him intently; his eye and ears betokened mischief brewing, and a ength the beast made another deperate at anpt to late and tread under foot the unsunted Booth, but he was again foiled, by nother dexterous movement which may ilm bite the dust a second time. In five ninutes the noble Arabian was following hi naster around the enclosure, and the same afternoon was on his way to New York, as quiet and as gentle as a lumb, as he will probably remain, being now in hands which tnow how to punish vice and reward vir

"Somewhere about 1838 or 1839, we think Mr. Booth was at Nashville, or in the vicinity when he received a note from Gen. Poli questing his presence at the General's farm where was located one of the most savage and ungovernable brutes Tennessee soil had ever been trodden by; his name was Fop. and he came from Ireland; he was a thor ughbred, and over sixteen hands high, ver owerful, young and active as a wild cat. is groom was a strong, six-foot-two Englishman, brought up with horses, but altho e had for some time managed the hors asily, he had finally been overpowered, an op was sole master of his box, across th breshhold of which no one in the vicinity der tread. There he reigned for months and Mr. Booth paid his respects to him; heedin not the earnest cautions of the bystanders, hentered his box, removed the huge headsta and muzzle, fed him, and retired for the day the animal looking after him as if almos paralyzed with astonishment. Next more ng he went to his subject at day break, and half an hour Fop was following his frien around the plantation, occasionally resting hi muzzle on Booth's shoulder and licking face. He was ever after, we believe, as qui and gentle as any well-fed station.

Lincoln's Correspondence, etc .-- Mrs. Lincoin. A Springueld correspondent of the

York Tribune writes:

As to Mr. Lincoln's correspondence, it has erea ed so wonderfully during the last fortnight that he finds it utterly impossible to nd not to speak of answering it all. met his servant only last evening in the ves-tibule of the Post Office carrying a good-sized market basket full of letters. His prirate Secretary opens them, and from the sig atores determines their relative importance Those coming from obscure sources are in ariably consigned to the stove without the east mercy. Petitions for office especially there this fate. Since the departure of his pouse for the East, the President elect has en keeping house alone. Whatever hi other qualifications may be, it is well known that in the management of the kitchen and other domestic concerns be is sadly destitute of both talent and experience. Hence it is ore than probable that, upon the return of the master spirit of his home, whose func tions he so imperfectly exercises, anything but praise will be bestowed upon him, for the result of his administration during her absence. It was but yesterday that I had occution to converse with Mr. Lincoln on the subect of his impending trip to Washington fixed the day of his departure nor selected the route, but that the former would probably ted ovation may be given up for the present, take place on or about the 15th proximo. As and that Mr. Linceln will be permitted to pass to the latter, I think Mr. Lincoln's preferences are for a southerly route, via Cincinnati, Wheeling and Baltimore, doubtless to dem-

ustra a bow little fear he entertains for his ersonal a lety. But there is a great pressure rought to be on him in favor of a more rly on v. Pittsburgh and Harrisarg, and it is most "kely that this will be timately determined upo.". Stoppages will made by him at all the principal points, knows that those who elec. I him are willing to excuse this their excurable Carl onity. A number of the buty friends of Mrs. Lincoln have, with characteristic feminine solicitude, taken up the newspaper rumors of House. But the plucky wife of the President

she would see Mr. Lincoln on to Washington,

danger or no danger.

PRIVATERES TO BE LET LOGES ON THE NORTH. will be signal of wide spread destruction to on and burn it to the ground," if they dare and can, and four weeks will not elapse betour heavy guns, which can outsall the swifton the osean, seeking out and preying upon Northern merchantmen and Northern cambut in a very few months the ocean trade of he North will be utterly destroyed. This through any danger that may threaten, would inflict hundreds of millions of dollars damage upon them, and would so cripple them, that a decade of peace and prosperity would not begin to suffice to restore them to their present position. The ealculating men

-Mrs. Matt Peel's Campbell Minatrels, had a narrow escape from destruction a short time lacts. ogo. They were crossing in a small boat from for nothing with us. No reliance should be dulet, and, judging from appearance, the Ogdensburgh to the Canada side, and were placed upon the personal veracity of a note. enought in the drifting ico. When within a rious and pestilent traitor. The man who the various engines curis up as quietly and hundred yards of the falls known as Gallop's
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Since the above was in type, we learn that

Lots Manten Killed by Ingratitude. The Philadelphia Prem, noticing the death of Lota Monras, professes to give the secret

history of her death. The Press says: mention it here. When Lois went to California as an actress, she engaged an agent. This gentleman was a married man, with two children, and seing him unhappy in their absence, she presented him with sufficient money to bring them and their mother on. Shortly ter their arrival, the husband died. Lola then adopted the widow and orphans-educating he latter at Mrs. Willard's seminary at Troy An officer in the United States navy fell in love with one of these girls, and Lols literally cting loco parentis, approved of his suit. During her visit to England, the marriage took lace. Lula did not again encounter her proeye, (who accompanied her husband to a disint State, where he was detailed for public luty,)until a recent period, when she met her walking down Broadway, in company with a ady of the highest ion. With her usual imoulse, Lola rushed to her young friend-litrally the child of her charity-as if to embrace her. The young lady coldly drew back and aid. "Madam, I do not know you!" "Not know me? I am Lola—Lolo Monten." Madam, the exclaimed, as she turned coldly away, " know you not, I never saw you before, and fyou presist in speaking to me I will call a nan," and walked away. Lola went ome, "More in sorrow than in anger," and hat same day had the first attack of paralysis, which, a tow days ago, destroyed her. Lola Montez was literally enurdered by ingratitude.

Important Letter from Fort Sumter. The following letter from Capt, Doubleday, ow on duty at Fort Sumter, furnishes ate and reliable intelligence from that forti-

FORT SCHTER, Jan. 16, 1861. at * * * While the leaders are become

ng more outrageous and ungovernable. * I hear they are loud in their threats use for the other officers, as they are supposed to be Southern men, performing a duty disagreeable to them. " Some inuential Southern men have written to the icvernor, I understand, that his refusal t allow us to hold any communication with the city, and in his interference with our mails, ms made South Carolina enemies in other outbern States, and he has been urged to relax this severity. We have been living on our rations and a few vegetables laid in or Capt. Foster's workmen who went away; and yet the Mercury has the unblushing im udence to say in to-day's paper we een fed by them. We have received no supolies of any description from Charleston, with Le single exception of the box of candles you smuggled over. If Major Anderson is llowed the privilege of contracting for fresh eats, as is done everywhere in the army, be will exercise the privilege; but if it is pro-

will not receive it.

The country people, who never saw a gun or a lort, who have no education, and own out little property, are raving mad to attack

We may be too incredulous, but we fee aken. The mob are elamorous to attempt it, at the very moment, as I said before, when the leaders would rather hold off as the more politic course.

Day before yesterday they landed two or bree mortars at Cumming's Point on the carest point of and for attacking the fort. There is not a particle of truth in the story of the muliny. It was started in Charleston induce the Cabinet to surrender the place There have been no prisoners in the guard house for a long time. The men are chaving admirably. They are in good spirts, full of tun, and spoiling for a fight. A: or surrendering under any circumstances they

ave never dreamed of it.
You need not pay the least attention to anything you see in the Charleston papers in reference to our affairs. If you reflect that when a boat comes with a white flag from Charleston none of our men are allowed to cate with it, you will easily see that all their stories about us are mere inventions The men bear privations and severe guard duty very cheerfully. I think they miss their smoking tobacco more than anything else.

JAN. 20, 1861. P. S .- Two steamboats were on the watch over us all night-one anchored in the direction of Charleston, and the other of the

A Suggestion. We observe that a disposition is manifested to make the journey of the President elect from Springfield to Washington City, the casion for a series of demonstrations on the part of his political friends. We venture the suggestion that it will more fully accord with the wishes of Mr. Lincoln, if he is permitted to pass through the country without detention, and without any formal demonstration whatever. However gratifying such evidences of the esteem and confidence of his countrymen might be under ordinary cirhis duties will not permit him to give much strention to matters of mere ceremony, if indeed there were nothing in the present un settled condition of the country to render such demonstrations a matter of questionable to the National Capital in quiet and without detention. If there be any demonstration by the way, let it be of an entirely spontaneous character .- Chicago Tribune.

From the Conclusati Commercial. Important Letter from Major Robert An-

derson. The following letter from Major Robert Anderson, written in Fort Sumter, to a friend in this city, two days after the South Carolinxious to see how he looks, and Nanco is nians fired upon the Star of the West, is a lilling to excuse this their excusable Curtwhen that outrage took place, and will give great satisfaction to the admirers of the Major and the friends of the Union. while on his way to the Fresident elect while on his way to the Federal Capital, and gives information that will be gratefully remaind them as a remainder the state of the st us d them as arguments to induce her to de- ceived by the country. It embodies the first lay her removal to Washington until her husband was unfely installed in the White concerning the reason, for the fact that the batteries of Fort Sumter were not opened upmet all these well meant propositions with on the South Carolinians on the 9th inst: FORT SUMYER, Ja Q. 11, 1861. fore she started upon her Eastern trip that

"Whether a bloodless separation can now be effected, after her (South Carolina) k clist-ly firing upon a vessel bearing our flag, the other day, I think very doubtful. I was sore. The "rot Northern or Pederal gun against ly tempted to open my battery, but, perhaps to the Carolina, or any other Southern State, fortunately, for the chance of having matters fortunately, for the chance of having matters settled without bloodshed, I could not have Northern commerce. Let them "shell Charles- touched the battery that opened upon her, and my defences were just then in such a con dition that I could not have opened the war. fore hundreds of privateers, bearing papers of marque and reprint, carrying from two to tour heavy guns, which can outsall the swiftest steamers with a fair wind, will be about it would take me, even now, one week's hard our harbor. The whole force has been conon the oscan, seeking out and preying upon work to have it in a complete state. My merce. For no portion of the sens will be should be in time of war—but though small are informed that large quantities of provisient by them, and the chances are in number, I feel strong in the confidence that

> "Yours sincerely, Yancov's Reputation for Verneity

frightful crime of war. They should bear in mind that there are blows to be given as well as received, and that they are wholly defenseless in one vital particular.—N. O. Grescent Jan 12.

They should bear in that he does not believe we had the authority for our statements that we professed to have. We answer that a highly professional gentle man of this city, whose integrity nobady ever doubted, called upon us for the purpose of communicating to us the facts amounting to 60 or 70 men. If any reinmontaling to be forcements have been thrown in the fact has we have published, which he said to be forcements have been thrown in the fact has

not transpired. Mr. Yancey's denials and assertions pass At the Navy Yard, everything seemed to Rapids they were rescued by two men who the subscriber, the call satisfaction deem.

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Rapids they were rescued by two men who only of allegiance—has no right to expect only of allegiance—has no right to expect the guns at Fort Barrancas were spiked and the guns at Fort Barrancas were spiked and

Execution of Patrick Mellingh.

Patrick Meliugh, who murdered his wife by cutting her throat with a razor in Clucin-A few months ago size was attacted with of that city on Friday last. During the prisparalysis, which ended in death. The cause of this attack remains to be related, and we shall totally unconcerned for his fate, although fully conscious of his crime and its penalty. On Friday morning, he wanted to "die in his native color" and had a sash made of green silk, green ribbon and white ribbon. He conversed about the coming execution as colly as if he had no part in the matter, even going so far as to say that he wanted to get to the other world in time for dinner. When upon the scaffold, he made the following dying speech, after which the drop fell. "I dispise the world and its mean admir-

ers, and I love the prison and the price that referenced it. I commend my soul to the mercy of my God, to Jesus Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary, and to St. Joseph, that was of this earth the foster father of Jesus .-I believe firmly in my heart that God will receive my soul. I feel sorry for the viols tion of the law that I committed, when I consider that is is one of the highest of crimesthe taking away of a life that I could not give I feel it in my heart. I feel that a just Goo could hardly forgive me for depriving of lif the woman that I had placed my affection on. I loved her more than I loved my own mother that bore me. I cherished that love in my heart before I was joined to her in the bonds of matrimony. For the sin I am sorry for is murder. It is foul murder. I killed my own wife on the 6th of March last. I eg God's pardon for the violation of His law, and I beg the prayers of you all, my arers-all that I can speak to. I beg you prayers from now until Sunday. I wish you all God's blessing. I wish you all well. Look ing toward heaven, he then said, "Jesus and Mary and Joseph receive my soul."

Business at Charleston.

The Charleston correspondent of the New York Tribune writes that Jeff. Davis continges to be the favorite candidate for the Presidency of 'the Southern Provisional Government. Charleston is in the most perfect tranquility; it is really painful to see this beautiful harbor entirely deserted by shipping; the quays destitute of all commercial activity; other indications of gloom seen to daily increase, in the calamities while befall the several traders, the interruptions of the pleasures of the season, and the diminution, I may my cessation, of travel from the

The shops which have made the most profi out of the political troubles of the time are those which sell arms, powder and cockades. f these last articles nearly 25,000 have been sold at prices varying from 25 cents to 56 cents each, and the demand still continues, not only from the South, but for exportation to the Northern States also,

As some interest is now attached to the rer stating that I was all right, only I had movement of the Home Squadron, we append a correct statement of its strength, in-States. The General remarked that having As some interest is now attached to the no apprehension, and do not believe it can be pend a correct statement of its strength, including officers, men, &c.: to detain me, and that I was at liberty to go

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Sailing corvette Macadonian 3,241
Steamer Water Witch 358

The Water Witch and Pawnee are not now in commission, but it is understood that The small pox exists to a fearful extent on flag officer. She is at Vera Cruz,

Message from Gov. Dennison. ernor.

On Priday afternoon the following message was sent to the Ohio Senste from the Gov-

To the General Assembly of Ohio: I herewith transmit a copy of the preamble

and resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia, on the 19th inst., relating to the condition of the country, and among other things proposing the holding of a Con vention at the city of Washington on the 4th proximo, to be composed of Commiss ppointed by the several States. The resolutions further summitted a programme for the adjustment of the existing unhappy differences. The proposition presented in the U., ited States Senate by Hon. John J. Crittenden. so modified as that the first article proposes as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States shall apply to all territory now cumstances, it can scarcely be doubted that held or hereafter acquired south of the latitude 36 deg. 30 min., and provides that the slavery of the African race shall be effectively proocted as property therein during the conce of the Territorial Government; and

the fourth article shall secure to the owners of slaves the right of transit with their slaves etween and through non-slaveholding States and Territories. While a regard for the fraternal relations that have so long subsisted between the citi-zens of the different States; and a cheerful recognition of that comity between them which | Scarfs, have always been justly esteemed as our strongest ties of union, make it eminetly proper that the invitation of Virginia to her ister States to meet in Convention for the Undershirts purpose indicated should be accepted by this Drawers,

State. I feel it to be due to the people of Ohio and our fellow-citizens of all the States to frankly say that the terms of a adjustment are, in my judgment, inadmissible. In submitting this important subject to the wisdom of the General Assembly, I can but express my profound regret that in these uggestions from the State of Virginia, which id so large a share in framing Constitution, and which has held a larger and more constant influence in the administration of our Government under it than any other State, she omits to encourage our reliance upon the Constitution as it is, and apparently deems it necessary to adjust our views in regard to territory not yet acquired, before the great interests of the country can find repose from the troubles concerning that which now belongs to us. [Sign-d] W. Dexxisox.

A Secession View of Affairs. The Pensacola Gazette of January 12th

The commission will probably be appoin-

Since our last issue we have learned somecommand is only about one-eighth of whatit Barranens and Fort McRea unprotected. We Providence will guard and guide me safuly Fort Pickens, and that the place has been put into a complete state of defense. We have not learned that the armaments of the abandoned forts were in any way injured or molested. Fort Pickens is a very strong postion, on the point of St. Rosa Island, on the eastern side of the mouth of the barbor, and is only approachable by land on one side. into consideration—drep and profound consideration—tefore they add to the long, black catalogue of oppressions upon the South the Knights of the Golden Circle, and saving approachance by land on one side.—

We have seen in the Louisville Courier Owing to the openness of the country, which is but a harren bed of sand—a party attack-denying our recent statement in regard to the Knights of the Golden Circle, and saving the Courier Owing to the openness of the country, which is but a harren bed of sand—a party attack-denying our recent statement in regard to the Knights of the Golden Circle, and saving the country of the Courier of the country of the country of the Courier of the country of the Enights of the Golden Circle, and saying exposed. This position, five days ago, could frightful crime of war. They should bear in that the does not believe we had the authorishave been taken by fifty men without a blow;

the screws for elevating the places broken, before the abandonment of the place by th

United States troops. Every preparation is being made to defend nati, in March hat, was hung in the jall yard both Forts Pickens and McRas to the last ex tremity. The storeship Supply is anchored between the forts, and the United States eamer Wyandotte has steam up all the time eady for any emergency.

No ammunition has yet been removed from

the magnitine in Woolsey, or from the shell ouse in Warrington.

A fatal mistake was committed in not tak ng possession of these forts ten days ago m it could have been done without firing

a gun. Fifty men then could have accou hed what a thousand cannot do to-day.-We do not pretend to say where this respo sibility rests, but it will attach where it be We feel a sured, however, that no one here is chargeable with the blame, or re sponsible for the blood that this blunder may

Blockade of the Mississippi. The captain of the steamer A. O. Tyler which was brought to by a shot from the battery upon Vicksburg bluff, has written the following account of the affair to a friend in

NEW ORLHAMS, Jan. 18. The A. O. Tyler arrived here on Wednes lay night, after a long and pleasant trip. suppose there have been wild stories telegraphed to Cincinnati relative to the Tyles ispatches were sent here stating that the Tyler had been fired into at Vicksburg, which not the case, although we had quite an ex citing scene for a short time. We arrived a licksburg after night, it being very dark and When we got within 300 yards o the wharf-boat, a cannon was fired acress our bow, and not knowing what it meant, we went on and landed at the wharf-boat. By armed soldiers ready to board, and take charge of the boat. The captain of the company first came on board, and, ascending the pricane-deck, enquired if I was the tain of the Tyler, when I replied in the affirmative. He then asked why I had not paid respect to the State of Mississippi, and lander where they fired across my bow. I replies had not been informed that I was in a fo eign port, and had not heard that Mississipp was out of the United States. He told in such was the fact. I then remarked that was ready to comply with the laws of th country wherever I happened to be. He said it was essential that all boats should land at the Fort they had established above the wharf-boat. I replied that I was ready to comply with that law, and would run th boat up to the Fort. I then invited him to march his company on board and go up with ine in the cabin, when the captain gave his men strict orders to behave themselves-the had found one bost commanded by a perfe treated as such. We then ran up to the For and landed. The General sent a goard to bring the captain (myself) before him fo trial, when I was escorted to his head-quar ters by about forty soldiers. I was introduced to the General by the captain, the lat done all that was requisite, they did not wis

cinnati on Thursday night. J. Collier. How the Seceders Went Out. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post thus describes the leaving SEE HERE LADIES!

I was treated very kindly, and had never me

ore gentlemently officers than they were.

The A. O. Tyler left New Orleans for Cin-

"The admission of a free state must have been an excellent anodyne to the feelings of those southern senators who shed tears so profusely at the valedictories of Jeff. Davis and his associates, when, for the second time they made their "positively last appearance board the corvette Cumberland, of the home | The Republicans stood the harrowing scene fleet, although she has only been a short time | with the fortitude of stoics. Mr. Seward, as in service. Communication with the ship is his wont on great emergencies, took a has been prohibited for the present by the pinch of snull looking on with most saturnine tranquility, and when the demonstration was over, called up the bill for the admission of Kansas as if nothing unusual had happened.-This was very cruel, for the expectation vidently was that, at least, the Senate would adjourn, if it did not resolve to wear crap hirty days, in honor of the departed. Mr. Wade, who does not share in the phlegmatic philosophy of the New York senator, walked nto the clouk room with an expression of whimsical disgust, feeling, doubtless, very much like Sam Weller at the lackrymose effusions of Job Trotter. For his part he couldn't see what those fellows were crying or, they'd be all together again, down South,

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